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THE LUSITANO LILLIPUTIANS.

The opportunity given the general public of seeing for themselves to what a high standard of merit the clever little Lilliputians have attained was greatly appreciated by those who patronised "La Mascotte" at the Theatre-Royal last night. The audience was large and enthusiastic and the funds of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, in aid of which the performance was given, should materially benefit as a result.

To those who had not before seen the little artists on the stage seen their acting came as something in the nature of a revelation. Unaffected and natural to a surprising degree, they all took their parts with delight and refreshment. The spoken dialogue, as well as the operatic passages, were delivered with a clearness of enunciation which, considering all circumstances, was little short of marvellous. Anything in the nature of stage-fright or shyness seemed farthest from the thoughts of the juveniles. Abounding in pretty music, the piece contained a great number of dainty songs and duets, all of which were faultlessly rendered by the little vocalists. Encores were numerous. Although it may be said that all did their parts splendidly, special mention is due of charming little Miss Mafida Osmund in the title rôle, as well as of Miss Phyllis D'Almada e Castro, Master Dick D'Almada e Castro, Master Jorge Van, Master Rodolpho Baptista and Master Fernando Remedios.

The setting of the play was most attractive, while the orchestra of the Sociedad Filarmónica, with Mr. J. C. do Rosario as accompanist, added greatly to the success of the event by their capital music.

A matinée performance of the play was given this afternoon.

ITEMS AT THE COURTS.

Once again the Magistracy was very quiet this morning, only a few Chinese cases being dealt with.

Two natives were charged at the Magistracy with running tracks at a furious rate. As a result of their carelessness a girl received a nasty injury to her leg. A fine of \$3 each was inflicted.

The two Chinese who were found in the early morning near the Ko Sing Theatre with daggers, pepper and gongs in their possession have each been sentenced to three months' hard labour.

The case against S. E. Allana came up again before Mr. E. R. Ballifax, at the Magistracy to day. Mr. P. Scott, for defendant, having addressed his Worship, Mr. P. W. Goldring replied and his Worship discharged defendant, no witness being called for the defence.

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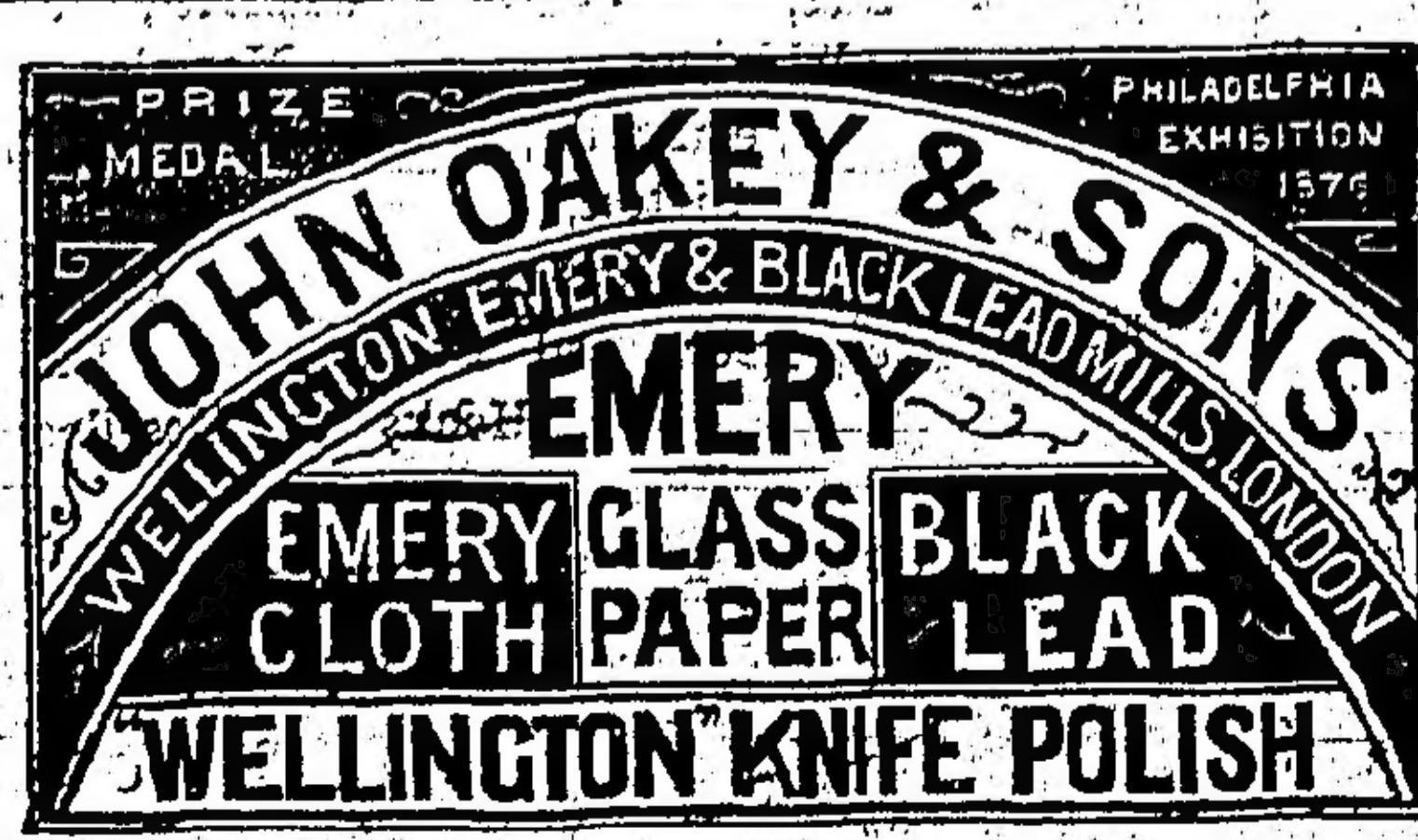
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Hongkong, January 9, 1910. 818

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SEVENTH ORDINARY
YEARLY MEETING of SHARE
HOLDERS of the above Company will be held in the
Office of the Company's Office St. George's Building, at Noon, on TUESDAY, the 16th March, 1910, to receive a Statement of
Accounts to the 31st December 1909, and the Report of the General Manager and Consulting Committee and to elect a Consulting Committee and Auditor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 1st March to the 14th day of March, both days inclusive.

W. G. DARBY,
General Manager,
THE CHINA-BORNEO CO., Ltd.
Hongkong, February 28, 1910. 273

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COM-
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THE TWENTY-FIRST ORDINARY
ANNUAL MEETING of Share
HOLDERS in the Company will be held in the
OFFICE of the GENERAL MANA-
GERS, St. George's Buildings, Victoria,
Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 19th day
of March, 1910, at 11.30 o'clock A.M., for
the purpose of receiving a Statement of
Accounts and the Report of the General
Manager for the year ending 31st December,
1909, Declaring a Dividend and electing a
Consulting Committee and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-
pany will be CLOSED from THURSDAY,
the 18th March until SATURDAY, the
19th March, 1910, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMEY & Co.,
General Managers.
Hongkong, March 3, 1910. 298

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NOTICE.

THE TWENTY-EIGHT ORDINARY
ANNUAL MEETING of the Share
HOLDERS of the above Company will be held
at the Offices of the General Agents, Pe-
dar's Street, on THURSDAY, the 24th
March, at 11 A.M., for the purpose of
receiving the Report and Statement of
Accounts for the year ending 31st Decem-
ber, 1909.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-
pany will be CLOSED from the 11th to
24th March, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.,
General Agents.
Hongkong, March 5, 1910. 301

CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO., LTD.

NOTICE.

THE THIRTY-SECOND ORDINARY
ANNUAL MEETING of the Share
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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.,
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Hongkong, March 5, 1910. 302

LOST AT KOWLOON.

ON the evening of the 7th inst., a
BLACK and WHITE JAPANESE
FEMALE FOODIE answering to the
name of MOOPSIE; if returned to Miss P.
WILKS, 3, Kimberley Villas, Kowloon, a
suitable Reward will be given, and any
one retaining the Dog after this Notice will
be prosecuted.

Hongkong, March 9, 1910. 323

LOST.

PARCEL containing a BLOUSE and
NEEDLEWORK left in Train at
Hongkong Hotel corner about 10.40 A.M.
yesterday. Will Finder kindly send parcel
to Office of this Paper and claim reward.

Hongkong, March 8, 1910. 325

SCOTTISH SPORT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

EDINBURGH, February 15.

ASSOCIATION CUP TIES.

There are two notable results in the
Scottish Cup ties—the defeats of Falkirk
and Rangers. They take a good deal of
interest out of the games that follow, for
a defeat in the Cup means retirement from
the contest.

The match between Clyde and Rangers
was played in soft mud. The conditions
suited Clyde, their lack of speed at half
back would have handicapped them on
firmer ground. Rangers, however, were
the inferior lot; they had themselves to
blame in putting a weak team into the
field, and went down by 2-0.

A Saturday or two ago, Falkirk suffered
a heavy defeat at Dundee, and thereby lost
a good chance of the Championship. Now
Dundee have put them out of the Cup by
3-0. Falkirk's luck has apparently run
out; they were wholly outclassed. Dundee's
victory was a surprise on form; a club that
could only account for Leith after two at-
tempts made a really fine show against the
"Bairns."

Kilmarnock had bad tactics to blame for
their defeat by Third Lanark, 2-0. The more
dashing style of the Volunteers won
the day.

Third Lanark, however, did not survive
their meeting with Celtic. For an hour
they were quite as good as their opponents;
indeed, for forty-five minutes they were
the best team; but in the closing passages
they wholly broke up, and the Irishmen
had a comfortable victory by 3 to 1.

The Heart of Midlothian and St Mirren
have twice failed to decide matters, and
will remain in tie.

Queen's Park won as they pleased from
Kirkcaldy United, 6-1. The Amateurs
gave curious examples of change of form:
one day they go down before a third rate
club, and the next they are all over a stiff
combination like Kirkcaldy.

In their next game, it took the Queen's
Park over an hour to settle East Fife, 3-2.
East Fife, it may be remarked, was
the last survivor of the Second Division
qualifiers in the Cup.

The Hibernians were lucky in getting
through: Ay had three-fourths of the
game and only lost by 1-0.

Aberdeen knocked out Rothes, 3-0; and
then Alloa knocked out Alloa, 3-0. In both
matches the Northerners were far the
better lot.

Motherwell put on 3-0 against Morton.
Motherwell was delightfully humorous to have the
Greenock club protesting that there was
too much rain!

The Hearts and St Mirren remain locked,
and the state of the competition is now
find down to the following clubs,—

Hibernian v. Hearts or St. Mirren.
Celtic v. Aberdeen.
Motherwell v. Dundee.
Queen's Park v. Clyde.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION.
Clyde defeated Hibs, 1-0, a sterling
performance in a good fight.

Falkirk had a narrow victory of 1-0
over Port Glasgow Athletie, a result that
seems to point to growing staleness in the
"Bairns;" for the Port are by no means
a strong combination this season.

Kilmarnock did anything they liked with
Hamilton Academicals, 7-1.

Dundee were disappointing with Green-
ock Morton, although they pulled off
with 2-1.

Partick Thistle made 2 to Motherwell's 1.
RUST INTERNATIONAL.

Scotland suffered her customary defeat
from Wales on visiting Cardiff, and by the
unexpectedly large margin of 1 goal 3 tries to 0.
The ground was literally a sea of
mud, and in the North would have been
pronounced quite unfit for play. This was
to the advantage to the Welshmen, who
play a simply marvellous game in a
mixture of earth and water, as Ire-
land and the South Africans have
now found to their cost. The Scottish
forwards initiated many superb runs, but
they were met by a capital defence. The
Welsh forwards furnished the surprise of
the match. They did the same by a sort
of Welsh variety. Their advances were
often checked at the start, but they
showed remarkable skill and restraint as
soon as ground was gained. When near the line, however,
nothing could be finer than the way in which
they made short kicks along the man best
placed to continue the advance. A re-
markable feature, which cannot be over-
looked in accounting for the result, was
the mishap which befell J. M. Tennent,
the Scottish full-back, who had his elbow
severely injured by a kick on the ankle that
Scotland was deprived of his services
throughout the latter portion of the game.
At the same time there could be no mistak-
ing the superiority of the Welshman.

RUGBY CLUB MATCHES.

The game between Watsonians and
Edinburgh University was the big event in
the club engagements, being the first meeting
between the two undefeated rivals. Un-
fortunately, the University were unable to
place their full team in the field, and in the
first half against a high wind. Until
they lost their forward, however, it was only in
the last stages that the Watsonians got the
upper hand, and then they put on the tall
score of 31 points to 3. With a full Uni-
versity side, there should be a good fight
between the teams.

The Inter-Academic ended in a victory
for Edinburgh by 11 points to Glasgow's 3.

The East were good winners in a hard
game.

West of Scotland ran up 14 points
against Edinburgh Wanderers.

Glyndebourne are not faring well; they
lost to Glasgow University by 8 points to 2.

HOCKEY.

At Dunfermline, Scotland beat Wales
5 goals to 0 in the first international
hockey match of the season.

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General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, March 12.—

Noon—Meeting of Hongkong Gymkhana Club in the Hongkong Jockey Club.

12.30 p.m.—Meeting of Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd.

at Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s Offices.

2.30 p.m.—Auction of Race Ponies at Kennedy's Stables, Canavay Bay.

9 p.m.—Evening at City Hall.

MONDAY, March 14.—

Noon—Auction of Leased Property at Messrs Hughes & Hough's Sales Rooms.

TUESDAY, March 15.—

Noon—Meeting of the China-Borneo Co., Ltd., at Co.'s Office.

FRIDAY, March 18.—

2 p.m.—Lecture on Household Furniture, at the Ian Mac'Phee Road.

9 p.m.—Performance of Bandmann's Co., at City Hall.

SATURDAY, March 19.—

11.30 a.m.—Meeting of Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., at Co.'s Office.

12.30 p.m.—Meeting of National Bank of China, Ltd., at Bank Cottages.

2.30 p.m.—Auction of High-class Jewellery at Messrs Hughes & Hough's Sales Rooms.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1910.

THE PROBABILITIES OF WAR.

RUSSIAN papers are greatly perturbed

at the steady increase in the Japanese

army and navy and the gradual

lightening of the heavy burden of debt

which the late war saddled upon the

Mikado's empire. They draw very

alarmist deductions from all the facts

coming to their knowledge and most

of them—despite the desirous of the

Russian Government contained in a

formal State document—predict that

another conflict between the two

Powers is fast becoming inevitable.

The *Narodnaya Vremya*, is, of course,

among the suspicious ones, and

so is the *Vedomost*, but it is apaper called the *Reich* that comes

forth most outspokenly. It says:—

“According to the official assurances

Japan is aiming herself simply because

she loves to play soldiers. It seems

that she is buying in Europe abnormally

large quantities of explosives that

can not be kept for any great length

of time merely to get rid of a super-

fluity of money. At the same time it

is also argued that the Japanese

budget is so heavy, that she can't

possibly think of war at present,

especially with a country so well fixed

financially as Russia, and having such

an able and brilliant Government as

that of Stolypin. Long ago we

called attention to the danger threatening us, a danger which is unescapable,

and which was very clearly

characterized in the speeches in the

Duma on the Amur railroad bill. And

now that the public has begun to

scout this danger very strongly, an

attempt is made to lull it to sleep.

Sleep, dear Public, on the feather-

bed of groundless hope. Put your

trust in those who have learned

nothing since the year 1904! Let us

recall the year 1903. Was it the so-

called ‘well-informed’ those on the

inside, who anticipated the possibility

of war? Was it not the common

people, the unofficial press, the mer-

chants, who at that time showed

better insight into the chances of war

or peace and the chances of success or

failure? The officials, those who

should have had accurate knowledge

of the actual state of affairs, dis-

played the greatest ignorance and

showed no ability whatever to

comprehend the real situation.

When we compare that situation with

the present we are forced to reach

the very unwelcome conclusion that

then the danger of war could have

been averted much more easily than

now, despite the humiliating conces-

sions which M. Iwakoshi is making to

the Japanese. At that time we re-

presented a great, untried potential

power. The Far East was supposedly

our huge field of battle, we had on

inaccessible fortresses there, and we

had, apparently, a first-class fleet.

Above all, we had faith in our own

superiority, and the Japanese were

afraid because they had never tried a

war with Europeans. Now everything

is changed. We lost South Man-

churia, Port Arthur, and the fleet, we

have withdrawn our army from the

Far East, and we have done nothing

of any account for the fortification of

Vladivostok. From a moral point of

view the Japanese strength has dou-

bled in the last four years, and we

instead of concentrating our efforts

for our rehabilitation, have sunk deeper

into the mud and, instead of fortifying

our frontiers, have been discussing

the kind of cap to make for the

soldier.”

Such are the arguments which a

high military officer has committed to

paper and we freely grant that they

warrant serious attention on the part

of all who seek to find a clue to

the maze of present day politics in the

Far East. We can but hope that time

will falsify the fears of the pessimists

and that the peace of Portsmouth will

be of much longer duration than was

the Peace of Ryswick.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

A concert is to be held at St. Patrick's

Club on Thursday, March 17, St. Patrick's

Day.

Sir Clifton Robinson's present visit to

the Far East is in connection with the

tramway and traction questions in the

Philippines.

The annual dinner of the Institution of

Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong

take place to-morrow evening at the Hong-

Kong Hotel, at 8 o'clock.

Cannot something be done in the

matter of cleaning the streets these wet

days? It looks as if the contractor was

not particularly well looked after.

The Kaiser Wilhelm having abandoned

his proposed trip to the Mediterranean

there is little likelihood of King Edward

meeting him during his present holiday.

Russia journal in its arguments for

another war; we think that both

Russia and Japan are sincerely des-

irous of keeping the peace. These

busybodies will only leave their

alone to work out their plans in

quietness. But many competent ob-

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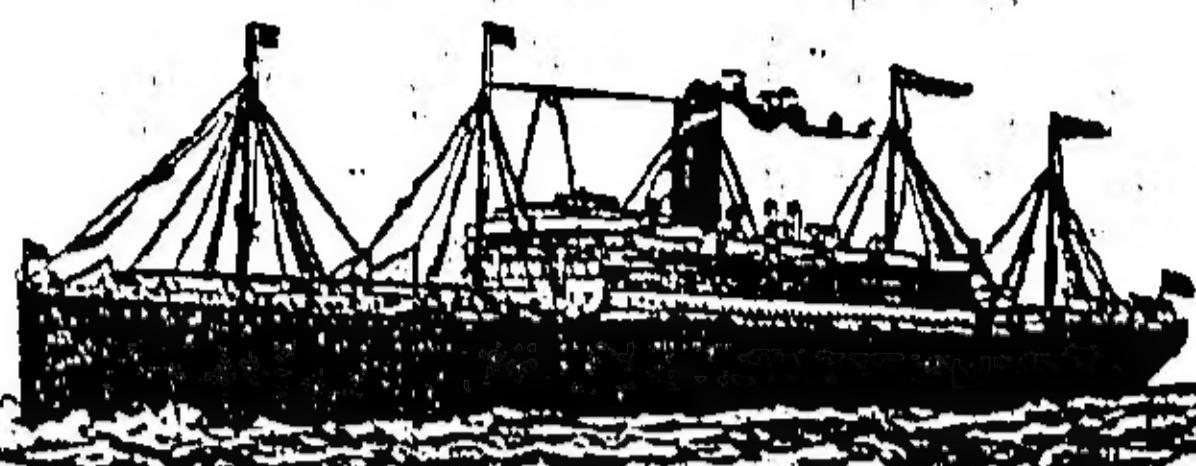
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